

the rest was occupied in parrying cer-

tain assumptions of the girl with ref-

while the girl secured to consider the

from abroad about the 1st of July,

when all except the father were to go

The day after the family arrived

room of Powell, Ross & Co. with a face

"You're a pretty fellow to leave in

"Well?" said Ross, trying to appear

close just what and how much he

"I went away, asking you to keep

"I was with ber almost constantly

after business hours, and I am quite

"The week after I left in a parson's

"But her teachers-don't they usually

notify parents of scholars' absences?"

batch in charge of a schoolgirl or I to

match for the sharpest man living."

That ended the old bachelor's love

affair, and he was so discouraged that

he never had another. The young cou-

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC.

It Points an Easy Road to the Get-

Rich-Quick Station.

the value of the eggs laid by the hens

of the United States in a year would

girl was convinced that she had every-

to a very nice young fellow for some

of his present salary would appear an

This was the view of her father, but

when expressed she met it with a hap-

"Oh. I have thought that all out,"

"You have, eh?" papa asked, know

"Yes, and it was so easy," she bub-

bled. "I was passing the market the

other day, and I saw a dear little pol-

ka dotted ben for only 60 cents, and I

bought her. I read in a poultry paper

that a hen will raise twenty chicks in

a season. Well, next year we'll have

twenty-one hens, and so, of course,

there'll be 420 chicks the next year,

and 8,400 the next, and 168,000 the

next, and 3,360,000 the next. And just

see what that amounts to! Why, sell-

ing them at 50 cents each would give

Railway Union's Beginning.

much."-Harper's Weekly.

service is organized.

ing something of his daughter's bust-

she declared.

Perhaps she read the statement made

AMY B. KENNEDY.

"Well, Gene," said the other, throw-

be boodwinked by ber."

"She watched the postman."

per feeling like a whipped cur.

knew.

matter as a foregone conclusion.

His Last Love Affair.

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Evan Powell and Eugene Ross were partners in business. They were about the same are, but of a different doried man with a family of children, arrival approached Ross grew more while Ross was a bachelor. The Pow- and more ill at ease. He felt assured ells had a daughter named May, who that what his friend had set him to was the apple of her father's eye. guard against had not happened. But school her mother went abroad with own actions? How could be look his ricks. the other children, May remaining at partner in the face? He made up his home to figish her education. But dur- mind to a masterly inactivity. He ing the spring the father decided to would not acknowledge that he had go abroad and bring his wife and meant any lovemaking, nor would be children home. He suspected May of take pains to deny it. an incipient attachment to a young man whom he didn't like and was Evan Powell entered the counting loath to leave her. He asked Ross if he would keep an eye on the girl dur- black as a thunder cloud. He motioning his absence and prevent any en- ed Ross to join him in the private oftanglemest. Ross did not relish the fice. Ross, quaking, his face scarlet, task, but consented. It was arranged never doubting that May had told of that he should take up his quarters in their relationship, went in to his partthe Powell home.

"Mr. Ross," said Miss May one Friday evening, "Paul Swann has asked charge of a schoolgirif" said Powell me to drive with him tomorrow after- angely, noon. May I go?"

Paul Swann was the objectionable unconscious of any dereliction, but preyoung man, and Mr. Ross promptly ferring to wait for his partner to disforbade his charge to accept the in-Mitation.

"Dear me," said the girl, with a pout, "Saturday is the only day in the watch of my daughter and see that she week that I have for recreation, and I had nothing to do with that fellow suppose I must mope at home!" Bwnnn!" "You seedn't do that. I'll take you'

anywhere you wish to go." "Will you? How nice! Let's drive." sure she has not seen him since you Mr. Ross ordered up his horse and went away." sidebar wagon and took little Miss "Seen him? She's gone and married May for a drive. The afternoon was Mim!" One, the roads good, and the girl kept | "Married him?" exclaimed Ross, with up an incessant chatter that sounded eyes and mouth wide open. "When? to the elderly bachelor as refresh. Where?" ing as falling water. When they reached home she told him that she study. She hasn't been to school half had a much nicer time than if she had . a dozen days since I went abroad." gone with "that boy," and Mr. Ross

was very much flattered. During the first week that Mr. Ross played duenna he kept a sharp eye on his charge-that is, after 5 o'clock during which the afflicted father walkin the afternoon. For the rest of the ed back and forth within the narrow day he was at his office and May was limits, "I don't know which is the bigin school. The second week he re. Ker fool, you or I-you to put an old laxed somewhat from his watchfulness, for he was driving her out during the long twilight evenings after dinner. During the third week he debated whether it was possible that a feel abashed at your failure. From the man of his age could impress a girl cradle a girl child is more than a of nineteen. During the fourth week he made up his mind that this was not only possible, but that he had done so. Then Mr. Ross began to be very much ashamed of bimself. He had ple were forgiven, and the match turnbeen put in charge of his friend's ed out a very happy one. daughter to prevent her tying herself up with a young man near her own age, and he-Eugene Ross-nearly as old as her father, was stealing her for himself. Not that he positively made love to her; indeed, he maintained a dignified reserve most of the time and

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved be enough to pay off the national debt liver. It would be a stupid as well as or maybe she "just thought it up," savage thing to beat a weary or starved | but anyway this pretty little Baltimore man because he lagged in his work, So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is thing all fixed. She has been engaged a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an time, but to most people the amount indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over insurmountable obstacle to matrimony. work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active, py smile. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It resteres the normal activity of the stomach, ness abilities. increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from polsonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by

the defection of other organs. If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, coastipated or irregular bowels, fool breath, constipated of freehlar sowers, feel weak, easily tired, despendent, frequent seasons, pain or distressed "small of back," snawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nauses. The stomach of the symptoms of weak stomach and torpid live no meditions as a season of the symptoms of weak stomach and torpid live no meditions. ne will relieve you more promptly or que more permanently than loctor Pierce den Medical Discovery. Perhaps only part of the above symptoms will be presen me time and yet point to torpid liver or tousness and weak stomach. Avoid all her indigestible food and take the "Golden dical Discovery " regularly and stick to its

the "Discovery" is non-secret, non-alco ble, is a glyceric extract of native medict at roots with a full list of its ingredient rinted on each bottle wrapper and attested nder oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extelled by the most eminent medicarriters of the age aged are recommended to are the diseases for which it is advised. Don't accept a substitute of unknown aposition for this non-secret MEDICINE LEOWN COMPOSITION.

MRS. TAFT IN PERIL ON BOAT

Harbor Tender on Way to Meet His Ship

IS CRIPPLED BY HEAVY SEA

Little Craft Near Rocks-Cabin Fixtures Fall While Secretary's Wife Crouches Beneath Them-Safe on the Liner at Last.

On board the, Steamship, President Grant, in the English channel, Dec. 10. by wireless telegraph to London-Mrs. Taft, wife of the American Secretary of War, joined her husband on hourd this steamship yesterday morning at Bollogne. Her trip out on the harbor tender was most exciting, and the party had erence to their relative position. He wished it understood that they were an exceedingly narrow escape from drifting into a mutual admiration. wreck and disaster.

Mrs. Taft, Mrs. George Pose Wheeler, wife of the second secretary of the Am-The Powell family were expected crican embassy at Tokio, who accompanied her, and the other passengers for the President Grant, boarded the tender mestic experience. Powell was a mar- to the country. As the time for their Holland last night within the harbor

The Holland got caught in the heavy seas. A glant wave broke her rudder, and the small tender drifted hopelessly When May was in her last year at what had he to say with regard to his corpsizing or of being dashed on the

Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wheeler were routhing in the captain's cabin when some fixtures above them came down with a crash. Fortunately, they were not injured. Near the lighthouse the Holland managed to get a grip with an archor, and this improved the situation.

WELFARE OF LABOR.

The Union an Indispensable Agent In the Battle For Justice,

The union is necessary to the inborer for much the same reason that an army is to a nation, though we may admit that the nearer humanity approaches its ideals the more of juste and the less of burdens there will se for all. Those who believe in union should therefore study its principles and work for their realizationfor worldwide peace and eternal justice. In the strife for bread, in the struggle for better conditions, in which the union is so closely concerned, these principles are apt to be forgotten.

Though a union is primarily a business or trade organization, it is as such nothing more than a tool and. like other tools; dependent on the man behind it for the quality and results of his work.

The man behind the union consists of its general intelligence and a few chosen leaders, and, though democratic in principle, its affairs are shaped by a few who are the natural leaders of the men who happen to be within its membership, as is the case in all affairs of mankind.

It is the man of superior brain pow-"Evan," said Ross after a long pause er, greater endurance, concentration of mind and self control who does the thinking in advance of his fellow men, who announces conclusions or urges a course that guides the thoughts of other men, and they often accept his conclusion without thinking at all, especially if they see gain for themselves ing himself into a chair, "you needn't by doing so.

Greed is the real enemy of the workingman-greed in himself as well as in his employer-and as far as he overcomes it in himself be overcomes it in his employer by doing in the most effective and available manner what he can do to make the masses of the laboring people more unselfish and of

higher mental power. It is safe to say that not one victory of the union has ever been gained because the capitalist responded to an appeal for justice only. Victories were won because it was made to appear to the employer that his financial interest would suffer if he did not grant the by the department of agriculture that demand. Indeed, it is quite possible that upon this principle an employer will grant unjust demands of labornot in the interest of peace, but in his

own interest. It is certain that the future of unnism and any real good that it can to depend upon public opinion. Public opinion has reached that stage where it is possible for a union to ion more by the man than it has done in the past-not only the man who represents it, but the man of the ranks. What, then, is the whole thing in a

nutshell? It is that the welfare of advancement of the laborer and that the union as a tool is an indispensable agent to help along the cause of wage emancipation.-Carpenter.

Sour on Him. "You are a lemon!" the young man crie
As he hugged her just to tease her.
"If that's the case," she quisk replied,
"You must be a lemon squeezer." Sit. Louis Post-Dispatch

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. Pelix Gouraud's Oriental us \$1,500,000 in five years, and that won't be so long to wait for that The organization of employees on the railway lines of the United States dates from the organizing of the Brotherhood of the Footboard at Detroit, Mich., May 8, 1863, by the locomotive engineers, which association is known as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Other branches of the transportation service followed from time to time, so that now each branch of the SERO. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Junes Street, New York.

Your Hot Pipes

WHEN the heater man put hot pipes through the house in place of stoves he thought it was something new. But nature put hot pipes all through our bodies to keep us warm long, long ago.

Scott's Emulsion

ment through the blood all over the body. It does its work through the blood. It gives vigor to the tissues and is a powerful flesh-producer.

All Droggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

VANITY'S VISION.

Marquisetto a Staple Material-Chenille Trimmings Worn.

Marquisette has become a staple course, the cotton weaves will not be featured the coming winter.

their early winter buyings.

Nine out of every ten of the utility fall hats show trimmings of broad, flat bands of ribbon, silk or veivet about the crown as a background for buckles, bows, signets or flowers. Temporarily the long fluffy ostrich feather, which six bundred yards off shore, and are gives an expensive air to a hat, is in watched by bundreds of natives and visthe background, not to appear until the iters to Old Point. winter fashions are absolutely decided

In looking at a waist nowadays one's first thought is that the sleeves appar-



A NEW LONG COAT-5754.

ently come from nowhere. As a matter of fact, the lining is put in perfectly plain and the material draped over this in some elaborate fashion. There

Separate coats are to be much worn during the coming season, and they are so sensible and ganninely protective that the news cannot fail to be welcome. Here is a model made of cheviot complaints before the company offiwith velvet collars and cuffs. The coat is mannish in effect and includes all the latest touches-the Chesterfield plains at the underarms, the big pocket aps and the general masculine air required for garments of the sort. JUDIC CHOLLET.

A GAME IN EARNEST.

Courageous Acting Which Averted a Panic at Sea.

Captain John Theaker of the Earl of Eldon was homeward bound from Bombay with a lead of cotton. A large number of passengers were on board. About three days out the captain

had good reason to believe that the cotton was smoldering. Any knowlmake great gains, and in the future edge of such a catastrophe would cause the public will weigh the cause of un- a general panic. It was impossible to put back in the teeth of a northeast monsoon, so the commander quietly prepared for the inevitable.

The passengers, bored from lack of occupation, were amused and interestinbor and the acquirement of its rights | ed when Captain Theaker proposed to lepend upon the moral and intellectual play at having a fire on board. He said that they would go through all maneuvers just as if a conflagration were taking place.

The passengers fell in with the suggestion eagerly. The boats were got ready; provisions were put in, with water, sails and compasses. The seats In the various boats were allotted, and the passengers made up bundles of the valuables they considered the most precious. Thus, quietly, but quickly, the "joke" was carried out to the full. When all was ready the captain calcaly told the players that the game

was in earnest and that the ship was really on fire, with the flames making toward the powder magazine. The boats were speedily got off, and in less than an hour the explosion occurred. The boats were 1,000 miles from land, but the weather remained fair, and in fourteen days every soul was landed in safety.-"The Still Life of

A Chinese Custom. It is the Chinese custom to inaugurate a business venture with a display of fireworks.

the Middle Temple."

FIGHTING BOB STEPS ABOARD

Commander of the Pacific Battleship Cruise

RUNS FLAG

Received on Connecticut-Hampton Roads Presents Striking Picture of Naval Activity-Awaiting the Presidential Review.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10,-Rear-Admiral Rodley D. Evans' blue flag with two white stars was run up at moon yesterday on the flegship of the Pacific fleet, the buttleship Connecticut, lying in Hampton Roads, and a salute was fired by all the ships at anchor. Among these were the Louisians, Missouri, Vermont, among fabrics. It comes in silk and Kansas, Rhode Island, Georgia, New wool and even in cotton, although, of Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Alabams, Kearsarge, and Virginia.

The admiral arrived from Washington

Chenille tribuning is being placed in stock by the stores which are listing Mrs. Evans, and lost no time in joining his ship. He was received on the quar terdeck by Capt. Osterhaus, the com-mander of the ship, and staff. As he stepped aboard his flag was sent affont, and then, while the hands played, the

The ships were at liberty to reach the ondstead at any time between the 9th and 11th, and now, the first day set for the gathering, only the Minnesota and Kentucky are absent.

The barbor presents the busiest scene probably ever witnessed in the history the navy--not excepting even war times ... and the water is literally alive with white launches; while the great bettleships, in white and yellow, stretch-ing in double lines of a mile and a half each, make a marine picture of exceptional splendor.

Additional coal and amunition are

being taken on by some of the ships, and the tugs from the Navy Yord are rushing to the fleet with all sorts of

Until the President inspects the fleet on Monday, prior to its departure for the Pacific, the roadsteads will be, perhaps, one busiest atretch of water in the

KROONLAND DISABLED.

Westbound Red Star Liner Breaks Her Shaft. Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 10 -- The steam

er Kron Prinz Wilhelm received a wire less telegraph message yesterday from the steamer Kroonland, saying that she had broken her shaft at a point to the westward of the Lizard during heavy gale. The Kroonlond, Capt. Doxrud, left Antwerp Dec. 7 for New York.

OBJECT LESSON STRIKE.

A Model For Workers and Employers In Settling Disputes. A big hardware factory at Reading.

Pa., had a strike on its hands. It was remarkable in one respect. There was no public talk either on

the part of the men or the officials of the company, no newspaper interviews, no appeals to passion, no stump are few plain sleeves, whether long or speaking, no threats. no trial of the short, the prevailing idea being fussi- differences in impremptu mass meetings on the street corners, no calling in of politicians and no appeals to pub-He officials.

It was a strike without violence or a threat of violence. The men laid their cials, kept their mouths closed on the her gown, and when practical so streets and went home and behaved should her shoes. themselves.

When the differences were adjusted after conferences between the two in evening dress apparently broadens the terests the men returned, the wheels chest, and in shirt waists the broad for libeling a senator was confession of that had been idle began to turn, and plaits on the shoulder help to simulate the libel before the chamber and then there was no bitterness on either side, the length of line, the last plast com- to lie down on the ground and barie nothing to retract and nobody to punish. It was a fine sample of mutual respect and of moderation of action on both sides.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boo. Boo, the exclamation used to fright en children, is a corruption of Bob, the name of a famous Gothic general. It has been used as a terror word for many centuries.

Austria's Fisheries. Austria's fishing industry suffers from the handleap that the fishermen are nearly all in the clutches of usurers. They are compelled to borrow money when the catch is poor, and they are never able to get out of debt

Connecticut's Lakes. There are 256 lakes or ponds in Connecticut that have five acres or more of water.

Clear The Throat

of soreness, hoarseness and irritation

With Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

It quickly cures coughs, and colds, is pleasant to take and harmless.

Get it of your druggist.

Pike's Toothache Dropa Cure in One Minute.

Heat that Doesnit go up

The

the Flue You receive intense, direct heat from every ounce of fuel burned-

there are no damp chimneys or long pipes to waste the heat from a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Carry it from room to room. Turn the wick high or low no bother no smoke no smell automatic or low—no bother—no smoke—no smell—automatic smokeless device prevents. Brass font holds 4 quarts, burns 9 hours. Beautifully finished in nickel or japan. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp gives a bright, steady light to read by just what you want for the long evenings. Made of brass, nickel plated—latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer cannot supply the Perfection Oil Halts or Para lamp with any nested agency. Heater or Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



FACTS AND FANCIES.

Long Gloves Once More.

The engagement bracelet is quite a new fad, and, while not exactly tak- scine, and it is within the reach of ing the place of the engagement ring, everybody. We require as much sleep it accompanies that gift and is of a as we can procure. We may work at like pattern. Tiffany settings are very high pressure if we sleep enough, but handsome, and the bracelets are the if we overwork and undersicep irritaperfection of skilled workmanship.

for the wardrobes which usually con to worry. latest skirt models. In trailing skirts for brain fag and nervous exhausti-



A DAINTY LITTLE PROCE-5764. trimming are for the stout woman; so the banquet of commemoration, where are tucks and smooth faced goods, like seats are duly reserved for them, cashmere, voile, lansdowne and chiffon, which seem to decrease the size. Rough goods or those with a glossy surface like satin make her look larger than ever and should be avoided. A mixture of colors is sure to be unbecoming. Her petticoats should match

For the narrow shouldered woman there are many devices. A square cut ing well over the armhole. Arm sleeves and kimono sleeves are further

The one piece garment for the wee girlle is very attractive. For winter a guimpe is worn with the little dress. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Liked the Text.

Speaking of the letter "h," a writer says: "Curiously enough, the 'h' is not dropped north of Yorkshire, and Scotland, with characteristic thriftiness, takes the utmost care of it. Ireland is prodigal in emphasizing it, and so far as I know the colonies are also sound on this point. Only England refuses to aspirate. Sometimes her consistent inaccuracy in this matter is amusing enough. "For example, there is a village in

the eastern counties which rejoices in the name of Haw. A parishioner was asked what he thought of a strange preacher who had been holding a service in the village. "'Well,' he said, 'I liked the gentle-

man. 'Is tex' was just suited to us "'Why, what was his text?" "'It were a tex' from the Psalms,

"Stand in hawe and sin not"-it sounded so 'omely lolke." " Persuasive.

"He's a good salesman." "Persuasive, eh?"

"Persuasive? He could sell the Cuban government a snowplow?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Hero. "Who is the hero of this piece?" asked the man who was coming out of the theater.

And the manager thoughtfully replied, "The man who is supplying the

Poor without debt to better than a prince.-Turkish Preverb.

REST AND SLEEP.

Engagement Bracelets Latest Fad. Only Rational Cures For Brain Fag and Nervous Exhaustion. Sleep is the best and cheapest med-

bility, insomnia and neurasthenia are Lapis lazuli rings in an oblong shape almost certainly in store. One of the for the third finger when set in a flat prime causes of ill health among men ring of dull gold are very fashionable. and women who have to work with Fall suits are not worn with long their brains is neglect of sleep. The gloves, so that two pairs will be enough woman who curtails her aleep begins

tain four. With the long sleeves of the Insufficient sleep in the first instance tallored suit the short glove is proper. Is a common cause of insomnia. Rest Ruffles are appearing on some of the and sleep are the only rational cores a modification of the circular cut is the liable to worry, the alert, highly strung individual who is prone to suffer from sleeplessness. The country yokel can always sleep, and nobody ever saw a neurasthenic cow, but the higher the type the greater need for rest and a sufficient amount of sleep.

Neglect of sleep is perhaps the most fatal error made nowadays by busy people. Sleep is the only rational curs of as it is the natural safeguard against brain fag and nervous exhaustion. It is always the highly developed, energetic individual who is the first to suffer from worry and sleeplesaness .- Mor Call's Magazine.

Dead Invited to the Banquet. On the accession of a new emperor of China he goes in solemn state to the Temple of Heaven in Peking and formally announces to his its perial predecessors the new titles and dig: nities which he has assumed. These favorite. Stripes and vertical lines of ancestors are then dutifully invited to

> Independence Days. Independence day in Brazil is Sept. 7, that of Mexico is Sept. 16, that of Uruguay is May 25, that of Chile is Sept. 18, that of Colombia is July 10. that of Haiti is Jan. 1, and that of Cuba is Feb. 24.

A Quaint Penalty. In ancient Poland the punishment thrice like a dog.

